Calliope Brings Music To H S Halls

—And All The King's Men Put Calliope Together Again

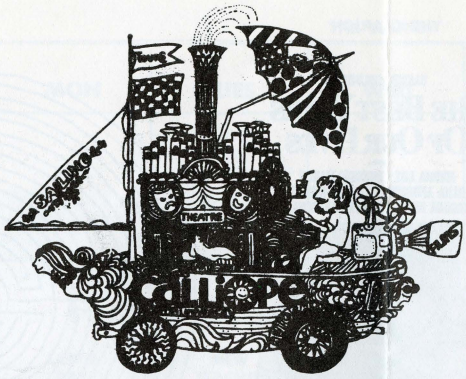
Once upon a time there was an unhappy King by the name of Earnest King Xavier X. had very good intentions but unfortunately his advisors gave him advice of dubious value, and his Reign throughout the land was quickly becoming known as No. Reign. The King grew quite depressed.

"Let there be a report!" the woeful King ordered. And it was so. This job was assigned to a local research group at the School of Alchemy and Belated Information. The report came and it was miserable, indeed. All throughout the land there were droll trolls, sedentary vagabonds, loafing scholars and a growing number of witches applying for brewer's licenses. "This is truly wretched," exclaimed the Earnest King. "What in the name of royalty is the cause of all this?"

"Oh, Earnest King Xavier," came the reply, "the answer is simple. These masses have no amusement and little escape from their mundane existences."

X. pondered the situation and then exclaimed, "Let there be amusement! You, Dear Research Group, see to it." Thus, was the word of the King.

The Dear Research Group met often and constructed a great fun-filled winter plan of action. But because their activities grew so numerous and diverse, they decided they would need a vehicle by which to carry their great ideas. Immediately one of the King's mightiest knights rode out in search of someone or something who could bring these ideas to the people. The winter was fast approaching and no-one could be found.



One day Xavier, hearing strange tinkling sounds chanced upon the happiest man he had ever seen in his comatose Kingdom. "Why are you so happy," Xavier asked of the young man earnestly? "Why it's so simple," advised the young man. "I just play my Calliope, dear King."

X. felt a thought. I've got it", he screamed. "We shall put wheels on your Calliope and stock it with our fun-filled activities."

After consultation with the Royal Board of Engineers, the Calliope was quickly constructed and toured extensively throughout the Land . . . and wherever it went, the people would stop work and listen to the musical instrument and its good tidings. The people went wild with enthusiasm, the King was quite pleased. In a great and very pompous ceremony, the King announced that the Calliope Program would free the bonds of winter drudgery for everyone. The people were so grateful that they changed the King's name to the Good King Xavier and in honor of Him, they put an X on the line where signatures were to be had on official looking documents. So now you can see, The Importance of Being Earnest.

In keeping with the Good King's tradition, the **Clarion** is offering its own version of CALLIOPE. Its planned coverage of programs and events will be wide and varied. You'll find them in future **Clarion** issues. . . . Just follow the tinkling Calliope music.

—apologies to B. U. Summer
Activities Program

Walling Wishes Good Luck, Success

From the desk of the Mayor:

It is a great pleasure for me to welcome all of you back to East Brunswick High School for another academic year. While I am sure that for a few weeks thoughts will linger with the opportunities for relaxation summer provided, minds will soon turn to the important tasks ahead. To those just entering high school, my special best wishes for success. The years just ahead of you are some of the most exciting and challenging in life. Meet them with enthusiasm and responsibility, and I know they will be profitable. To entering seniors, please also accept my special best wishes. The final year of these twelve you have gone through is always the most exciting and fun-filled. But the senior year is also an important time for decision, decisions which will shape your future immeasurably. Make them wisely, with the best advice you can seek and you will assure obtaining the goals you've set.

Now, with every best wish to all the students of East Brunswick High, I am

Sincerely,
Jean Walling,
Mayor

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Calliope Issue

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THE CLARION NEEDS YOU....

We need reporters, columnists, typists, art designers, and general staff members. Watch the Daily Bulletin for the first organizational meeting. Come see how an award winning paper is put to press. Bring a friend.

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Clarion Wins Award

Last June 22, 1973, the **Home News** announced that seven Central New Jersey high school newspapers won awards for outstanding journalism. The Home News, the sponsor of the annual competition, judged the entries in four categories.

The newspaper content award was awarded to the paper which made best use of their communications by means of articles, columns and editorials.

Awards for typography-layout were judged by the general appearance of the paper.

The third category, Excellence in Writing, were based upon those elements of good writing, clarity, creativity, and imagination.

The new category, Photography, covered the composition and imagination of the photos appearing in the paper.

TEEN CENTER:

Still Not A Reality

by Paul Boren

The Teen Center has been attacked by apathy from all groups, the township government, and especially from the youth. Since its initial cleanup project in late March, the Teen Center has been cleaned and re-cleaned by a small but dedicated group. What remained to be done was to call in skilled technicians to repair the electricity, plumbing, windows, and floors. This was delayed until the lease was secured, which occurred in late July.

WE AT THE CLARION ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT in the Red Class of schools with more than 1,000 pupils, OUR PAPER AND STAFF **WON** THE TYPOGRAPHY AND LAYOUT AWARD, under last year's editor, Janice Selinger.

The other winners in the "Red Class" were New Brunswick

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John Runyon, who is the Teen Center Needs Committee Chairman felt that the Center will have opened by September 4. This statement was made after the opening dates of June 1 and August 1 had passed. What remained, Runyon felt, was to establish a governing board and to hire live-in supervisors. The governing board would consist of a representative from grades 7-12. The positions would be open to anyone. The process of determining which person would receive the post would be by a vote of all those who are seeking the position.

From this board, a president would be elected and various committees would be established. The board would set down the laws and policy of the Teen Center. Recreation Supervisor Eileen Shrem and an adult advisory board will act as overseers. How much power the advisory board will have is yet

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EBHS Philharmonic says, "Howdy"

Community Service Merits Credit

The Service for Credit program, or Project Call (Community-A Learning Lab) is a new installation in East Brunswick High School. Although other schools already have adopted a Service for Credit program, it was only last March when East Brunswick began its crusade.

The Service for Credit Committee, which consisted of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Christensen, Mr. La Torraca (Chairman), Mr. Sullivan and Ed Hundert of Student Council, met last March and set several goals for the plan. Some of these goals are:

1. To make the educational experience of every student more relevant.
2. To make our school a contributing factor in community life.
3. To work with and aid various segments of our community.
4. To provide a practical solution to the problem of an overcrowded campus.

Therefore, the Service for Credit program will involve the student in a self-designed position in the community. He might tutor, or be a teacher or hospital aid, work in a child-care or animal care (vetinarian) position. The student will work out his own goals or objectives for the service, make up a schedule allowing time during school hours to work in the community and finally, receive high school credit for completing the service. Of course, no payment is stipulated to the student as it is strictly a volunteer service.

The idea of exploiting the student as "free labor" or performing menial labor is ruled out as each student has a "sponsor" in the community but also, an in-school supervisor who will be on top of the case at all times. The co-ordinator of Project Call, the student's supervisor and the student will all be in direct contact as well. This is one reason why it is preferred that the student schedule his activities during school time.

The program and the student's service will all be evaluated and the credit the student receives is

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Guidance: Take Two, Call in Morning

It has come to our attention that one institution of any high school that always comes under strong attack is the Guidance Dep't. It has long been assumed by students that school would be "a lot less painful" if only the counselors would inform themselves about the courses being offered to the students or if they didn't botch up seniors' transcripts. Yet, it must be remembered that in a school as large as ours with almost 800 graduating seniors there is a good chance that transcripts and college materials can be misplaced or lost in the mail. Furthermore, the counselors cannot be expected to know everything about the course especially if several different teachers with different methods of teaching and personality undertake the same course. Some remedies for these problems would be for seniors to get out their college applications early in the fall and to have guidance counselors as well as the student body sit in on classes.

Already, plans for College Nite on October 25 have been made to enable students to speak with representatives of about 80 business and technical schools, nation-wide colleges and universities. This day and night service, if properly utilized by the students can make it that much easier for the student to decide his future.

Finally, if you need information and your guidance counselor is the only one who can provide it, make an appointment to see him or her. You are required to see a counselor at least three times in your high school career. Any additional meetings must be arranged yourself. Keep them busy! For contrary to popular opinion, they are **your** guidance counselors.

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THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
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FLASH-BACK TO THE FORTIES

Guidance Notes

There will be NO schedule changes made within the first two weeks of school. Of course, **real** problems or mistakes will be handled. This is an Administrative and Guidance rule.

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Reminder to College-Bound Seniors: Return essay and high school activities material to Guidance as soon as possible.

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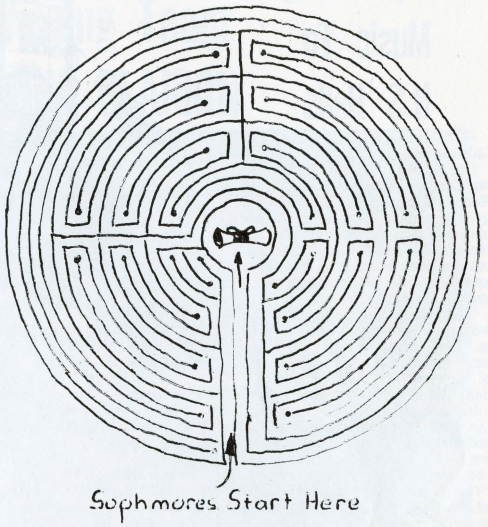
To those Seniors who plan to apply to Rutgers or Divisions of Rutgers: Get your application in no later than Thanksgiving. The earlier the application is filed, the better the chance of acceptance.

Gripes, Criticisms, Nice Things To Say

Let us know! Write a letter to the Editor. You must sign your name to the letter but it can be held out upon request.



SERVICE MERITS CREDIT (con't.)

added to his permanent record or transcript. Of course, there is a considerable amount of work for the student as his regular school schedule must be shifted to fit his service schedule and also, either a paper will be required or else, a diary must be kept.

Yet, although fifty students expressed interest in the program at a meeting held late last school year only a couple of students to date have responded and handed in applications. It you are interested in this worthwhile program that can earn you high school credit do not hesitate to file an application and get the details. It is still not too late. See Mr. Robert Sullivan in the Career Resource Center who is acting as temporary co-ordinator.

To date, the only two drawbacks to the program is the lack of publicity **in the community** and that transportation to the place of service must be provided by the student. Yet these two problems seem minor compared to expanding the image of educational service to the student and surrounding community.

ACT NOW.

SEE MR. ROBERT SULLIVAN CAREER RESOURCE CENTER for further details.

Career Resource Center Offers "Interest" Test

by Laura Kirschenbaum

The Career Resource Center is offering a free test that many students don't know about. The test, which has been made available from Chronicle Guidance Publications, Inc., is specifically designed to help students choose a career by pointing out to them what aptitudes they may have in certain subjects.

The first step in taking this test is to fill out a Temperment Check List. It is a total of 101 yes/no questions designed in such a way that after completing this part of the test, one can for example, tell if they are more suited for a job that requires keeping track of many things or a job that can be done automatically. The most crucial factor affecting this part of the test is honesty. Unless the student answers each question carefully and accurately the results will be invalid. The next part of this test is to find the student's most important personal interest.

Persuasion Important

After completing this part of the test I found that my most important personal interest is persuasion I proceeded to write this on my answer sheet. Next I had to list how much post-high school training I desired. I decided on four years of college. If I had wanted on-the-job training or apprenticeship, I would have stated this in the next portion of this test. Another section of the test deals with the degree of physical demand preferred in an occupation.

The last part of the test deals with the working conditions preferred in an occupation. These are either indoor, outdoor, or unusual. My choice was indoor so I indicated this on my answer sheet.

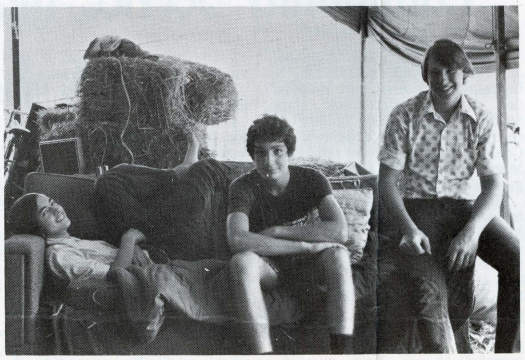
After completing this test, it is necessary to calculate the results. With the help of a card file, one can compute their results in a matter of a few minutes.

Find Interesting Jobs

After taking all parts of this test into consideration, I found a few occupations in which I may be interested. For example, I might be happy with a job as an Advertising Copywriter, Interior Decorator, or Journalist. To further investigate these possibilities, addresses of sources of additional information are given. Also, through the help of the Career Resource Center, more material may be available.

After taking this test, I feel that it is definitely an asset in planning a student's failure. It will help seniors in choosing proper post-high school training, and for underclassmen it may help in choosing proper courses for the remainder of their high school careers. It will give them a chance to find out if their suggested careers are really right for them.

To take the test, just go down to the Career Resource Center and ask Mr. Sullivan for the Occupational Outlook Test. You'll be glad you did.



Fearless Fair Foremen

Horsin' Around at the Fair

Clarion Staff Learns Valuable Info

Most people that visited the Middlesex County Fair this summer probably saw CLARION staff members handing out newspapers. A group of ambitious young students of journalism, sponsored by the Home News, worked diligently to produce five editions of the Middlesex County Fair News. This involved interviewing people at the fair, writing and typing articles, setting up the paper to be printed, and finally, handing out the finished product, a two page newspaper.

All of this was done under the supervision of Mr. John Donnelly of the Home News and Miss Janice Selinger, former editor of the CLARION. The co-editors of the paper were Laura Kirschenbaum and Debbie Stempel. The rest of the staff consisted of Paul Boren, Jane Herschenroeder, Tanya Kucak, Suzanne Ponticas, Rick Silverstein, Laurie Slavin, Sandy Wolin, and Angie Wang.

The staff's responsibility was not only to get the papers completed on time, but to make sure that they were presentable and worth reading. The effort proved to be worthwhile when Mr. Donnelly assured the staff that the job was well done. Meeting, interviewing, working alongside of and mingling with the public broadened the experience of these fledgling newsmen. Everyone gained the practical knowledge as well as the idea of how to put together a good newspaper.

Finally, the students who helped with the fair newspaper have gained that extra special practical experience that will serve our own newspaper, the **CLARION,** best.

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23	24	25 BAKE SALE FTA	26	27 ROSH HASHANA SCHOOL CLOSED	28	29 JFK — HOME VARSITY CLUB DANCE
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7 CEDAR RIDGE * AWAY	8 (MONDAY HOLIDAY BILL) COLUMBUS DAY	9	10	11	12 BONFIRE (TRADITIONAL COLUMBUS DAY)	13 J. P. STEVENS "HOMECOMING" CLASS OF '74 DANCE
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Sports Calendar

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

SEPT.

21—Metuchen Home

OCT.

2—J. P. Stevens Away
5—Manville Away
9—Franklin Home
11—Edison Away
16—Sayreville Away
19—Highland Park Away
24—S. Brunswick Away
31—S. Plainfield Away

X-COUNTRY

SEPT.

25—Woodbridge Home
28—Sayreville Home

OCT.

2—Madison Away
4—S. River Home
9—Edison Home
12—County Meet
16—New Brunswick Away
18—Perth Amboy Away
19—Piscataway Home
23—Colonia Away
27—MCAC Champ
30—Cedar Ridge

SOCCER

SEPT.

21—Perth Amboy Home
22—Soccerama
25—Madison Away
28—Cedar Ridge Home

OCT.

2—St. Joseph's Home
5—J. F. Kennedy Away
9—Woodbridge Home
12—Sayreville Home

Be A Part Of A Winning Team:
READ THE CLARION

Helpful Hints

1. If you want to find a specific part of the school ,do not ask upperclassmen for directions.

2. Always carry an extra fifteen cents—that way you can buy an ice cream when you find out that your lunch is ineatable.

3. Do not argue with your teachers until you have been in the school at least two days.

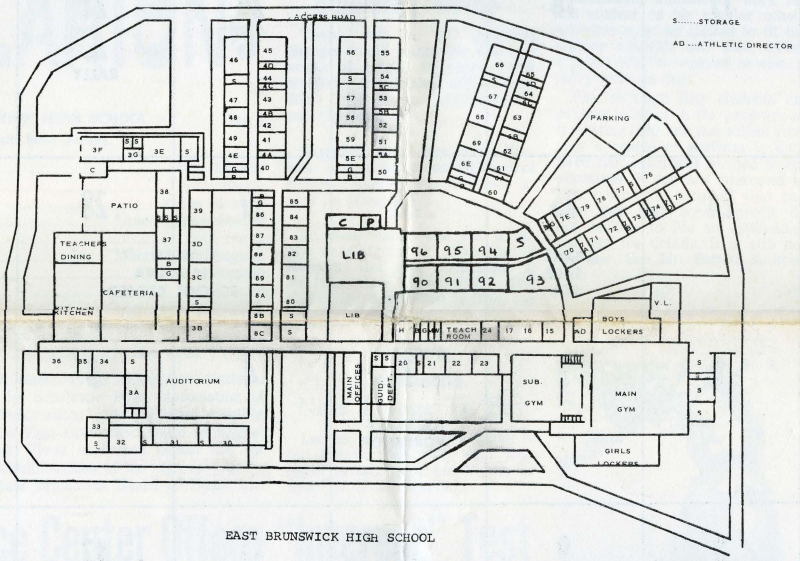
4. Keep a few mothballs in your gym locker.

5. Always keep a few Pepto Bismal tablets at your disposal.

6. Do not play frisbee in the main hall.

7. Throughout the year keep in mind that the last few days of school are spent writing teacher and course evaluations. Save your comments for then.

8. Perhaps this is the most crucial thing we could tell you. Always keep a spare roll of toilet tissue in your locker—The bathrooms are rarely stocked!



EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL

How to get lost in the halls of EBHS; Follow the map

CLARION:

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(Newspaper Content), Sayreville (Excellence in Writing), Carteret (Excellence in Photography).

We here on the Clarion staff feel this is a great beginning for our newspaper. Needless to say, we are all thorough'y overjoyed; but then again, we know how much work and determination it took to put this paper out.

And above all, it is greatly hoped that now, since others in the county have recognized our newspaper and our ability, maybe our own reading public, EBHS, will recognize it too.

Sophomores:

Need You Ask?

Q1. What is the Open Program?

A. During a period in which you have no scheduled class there is a variety of places to pass the time. Two rooms will be designated as Quiet Study halls. The Math Center in Building 4 will be open to tutor students in math. The Library is open to students for research while the Outdoor Patio or cafeteria is open for lounging.

Q2. How many times does a student meet with their Guidance Counselor?

A. The minimum amount of times is 3.—once a year. Other meetings must be made by appointment in the Guidance Office.

Q3. Where is Smoking allowed?

A. Smoking will be permitted only outside the building. There are certain places where there is definitely NO SMOKING. 1) the rear of the gym 2) The rear of Building 3 by the trash cans 3) Courtyard of buildings 9 and 6.

Q4. What is the Career Resource Center?

A. It is located adjacent to the Guidance Office and its purpose is to assist students in job placement and career exploration.

Q5. How do I know when to join clubs?

A. Every day in homeroom the "Daily Bulletin" announces all club meetings. Watch for the time and place the club is meeting.

Q6. What is the penalty for cutting classes?

A. It is school policy that a student receive a zero for each day he cuts class. Parents are notified twice a marking period by progress reports and report cards as to a student's class attendance.

Q7. If I ask a senior for directions, will they give me wrong directions?

A. If in doubt as to directions consult the map printed in this issue or ask a teacher. Seniors have been known to point their finger the wrong way.

Classified Ads

SERVICES

DIRTY MIND? We can't clean your mind, but we can clean your car. This Sunday 9-4. McKinney Mall. Sponsor: Ecology Club.

Ballroom dance lessons. Latin and American. 247-8333.

PERSONALS

GIRLS OF BUILDING 9: Thanks for the party. Did you decode the message on the mural? Hint: Use 7-tlc's.

CLASSIFIED WHEELS

'66 Ford Mustang, radio and heater, excellent economical transportation. Call 463-8631 after 6 p.m.

VW-BUG with rebuilt 63 engine and transmission. New brakes, newly done interior. $250 firm. 354-7654.

EVENTS

Help us seek the super-natural! We are specialists in ghosts, witches, and demons. At Kung-Fu's restaurant. September 17, 3:30 a.m.

Bear Facts

The **Clarion,** on behalf of all the Faculty and Students at East Brunswick High School, would like to express its best wishes for a full recovery and a healthy year to Mr. John Bodner.

The Class of 1974 Prom Committee is fast at work under Chairman Barbara Allen finding a suitable place for next year's prom. Watch the daily bulletin for Class Council Meetings. If you have any suggestions contact Barbara Allen or Mr. Lemerich.

WE ARE OFFERING SPACE . . .
If you want a message or an ad to appear in the **Clarion** see Paul Boren or Linda Brower for the details. Contact them through the **Clarion** mailbox in the main office.

TEEN CENTER:

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to be determined. The live-in supervisors will be a young married couple who will be allowed to live upstairs rent free. In return, they will chaperone various functions and aid in any way.

For those who still remain ignorant to the basic knowledge of the Teen Center, a brief summary is in order. The Teen Center is a ten room house located behind the Premium Plastics Plant off Ryders Lane. It is being leased by the township from developer Frank Greek. The lease will expire in three years, at which time Greek plans to build a factory on the land. The Teen Center will accommodate everyone between the ages of 13 and 19. It will feature a pool table, a ping-pong table, a television, a fireplace, a snack bar, and an outdoor basketball court.

IF ANYONE IS INTERESTED IN BECOMING INVOLVED WITH THE TEEN CENTER, PLEASE CALL either the Office of the Mayor or the Recreation Department.

The Clarion staff on behalf of the school wishes to express our sadness on the passing of Alan Nimby. His friends will remember him always.